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Chamber meeting tonight

Members of the Elk Point and District Chamber of Commerce are reminded that instead of the usual luncheon meeting, the Chamber will be holding their meeting at 6:00 p.m. this evening in the Empress Banquet Room, to give those who cannot leave their businesses over the lunch hour an opportunity to attend the meeting and give their input on Chamber activities.

Important items on the agenda include finding members for the various committees which make up the Chamber's structure, and a renewal of discussion on the relocation of the Tourist Information Centre.

The meeting will be kept to one hour in length, to allow members to attend other functions later in the evening. All members and interested individuals please attend.

Scout - Guide Week Proclaimed In Elk Point

Deputy Mayor Adele Mandryk welcomed this huge delegation of Boy Scouts, Beavers and their leaders at the February 11 meeting of Town Council, where she signed a proclamation declaring February 17 to 24 as Scout - Guide Week in Elk Point.

Council takes another look

Downsizing the present Community Centre could fill needs of the proposed Community Cultural Centre.

Elk Point Town Council once again took a look at plans for the proposed Community Cultural Centre at last week's regular meeting. This time, the plans indicated that downsizing of the structure was being considered, and this met with a much warmer reception from Council.

CCC Building Society Chairman Marshall Kachmar and Society executive members Steven Montgomery and Mike Glover were in attendance to discuss the planned project and to answer questions. Kachmar gave a rundown on the project to date, stating that the Society had started out with 10 members from various community groups. Since that time, the Pioneer Circle has officially dropped out, the Chamber of Commerce representative has resigned, and the County of St. Paul has not sent representation, while Further Education and Parent Nursery have added representatives to the group.

Kachmar told Council that the Society used the original feasibility study as a reference, and once an architect had been selected from a short list of four, the 'wish list' drawn up by member groups at a workshop and the study were used by the architect to come up with a concept for the building. The Society felt the most likely site for the structure would be north of the A. G. Ross Arena, so the plans were drawn up to fit that site. Copies of the concept and proposed plan were given to each Society member to take back to his or her organization for detailed study and input. Society members will bring the reactions from their groups back to the Society meeting on February 26, for review before they meet with the architect again on March 5.

"This plan can be scaled down, and parts deleted," Kachmar assured Council. "The groups have all of February to come up with their concerns, and we want to hear them. The key to success in this project is consensus."

Councillor Allan Frankiw told Kachmar "I really like the suggestions here" in the scaled down version of the plan which had been shown to Council by the Society's Council representative, Louis Verhagen. Frankiw added that he felt the site was important to the design, and that in his mind, the east-facing option was preferable.

Deputy Mayor Adele Mandryk questioned what public opinion the Society had received on the project, as she felt that "the public seems to feel this will be paid for with the taxpayers' dollars."

Kachmar has had "phone calls at home – all positive feedback," and hopes to have an open house to display the plans and concept, answer questions and "have more ideas come forth." Planning for the structure must take into consideration not only the community's needs at present, but those in the future, he added. He sees the centre as "a partnership between the federal and provincial governments and the clubs in the community. We want to supplement what we already have, not compete with it."

Councillor Frankiw noted that, in the majority, "the clubs involved are very enthusiastic. The centre would enhance our way of life and bring in outside dollars. Without it, we are going to suffer." Councillor Charlie Mahon added that "clubs are planning toward it–funds are coming in."

Councillor Lawrence Pidluzny expressed concerns regarding the operating costs of such a building, and cautioned the Society that many groups using the Elks Hall ask for a refund of their rental fee, leaving the Elks with a deficit that must be offset by fundraising projects. If the proposed centre cannot support itself, Pidluzny added, "the taxpayers feel that the burden may fall on them."

Kachmar said that a subcommittee has been formed to study operating costs, while Mike Glover noted that the proposed building is one quarter smaller than the present Community Services Centre. Kachmar thanked Council for the startup money which had earlier been given to the Society toward the planning stage, and said that while only a fraction of this has been used to date, the rest will be used wisely. As for the building itself, he added, "if we don't have the money, we won't go ahead."

Council later discussed the proposed site of the building, and agreed the location would have sufficient room for off-street parking and a playground for playschool and parent nursery. They then moved endorsement in principle of the area north of the arena parking lot as the site for the proposed Community Cultural Centre, although Councillor Pidluzny added "a last-ditch effort" to have a downtown site considered.

Canada Day meeting

Would you believe that there are just 131 days left until Canada Day? That really isn't that much time, when you consider the amount of planning that goes into a full day of activities and events for all ages.

The 1991 Canada Day Committee will be holding their second meeting of the year this evening at 7:00 p.m. in Town Council Chambers, and hope that representatives of all local organizations will be out in full force to help move the planning process a few steps further on the road to success.

Keep in mind: This year's Canada Day doesn't have to be a carbon copy of any celebration we have had in the past. The committee welcomes new faces, new ideas and new enthusiasm. Come on down and get involved in making Canada Day a special occasion to be remembered for years to come!

Pioneer Circle optimistic

Irene Magnusson
Elk Point

The regular all-member meeting of the Pioneer Circle, Elk Point Seniors' group, found a full hall and a surfeit of minutes to contend with, following call to order by President Morris Cooper at 2:00 p.m. on February 12, 1991.

Secretary Grace Barwick doggedly plowed through three sets of minutes, first the January 8 Board meeting, then the January 29 all-member Special Meeting, plus the February 4 Special Board Meeting. A few questions were answered, then a sweeping motion accepted all three sets of minutes.

The outstanding matters of discussion at all three meetings were the reports and activities of the Building Committee Advisory Board. Moving rapidly from original proposal, to motions of acceptance, the new Seniors' Drop-In Centre was proposed, considered, discussed and inspected, with a final motion to proceed being accepted unanimously at the Special Board Meeting, February 4.

At this meeting, MLA John Drobot attended, and assured the group of the availability of grants which would allow the desired finishing (at least the initial stage) of the proposed building. Together with the funds on hand, donations and pledges, other grants, and loans, plus a number of fund-raising projects and boundless enthusiasm, the new building should be in the hands of the seniors and in use, before another year goes by.

Donations from various groups were acknowledged, including pledges of $ 5000 each from the ladies of the Royal Purple and from Norcen Energy Resources Ltd.

Since the Pioneer Circle has been able to procure a Registered Charities designation and number, these donations (and others) may be claimed for income tax purposes.

A member was requested to fill the slate on the Community Services Board, for Elk Point. Volunteers were called for. Muriel Holthe offered and was accepted, it being desirable to have a seniors' representative serving on this board.

During the meeting, it was pointed out by Sid Holthe that no 'grudges' should be carried (referring to the clash of purposes with Town Council) and that good wishes had been received from Council, along with an offer of use of snow removal equipment to clear the parking lot adjacent to the new facility. This offer met with a round of applause and appreciation for Town Council.

Other fundraising projects were announced: a handmade afghan has been donated, raffle tickets now ready and available, a Valentine's Day Tea is planned for Friday, February 15, together with a Bake Sale. Volunteers offered to work on the Bingo days, when they come up, in St. Paul. Regular Bingos (Monday nights and Wednesday afternoons) at the Hall will continue. A sale is planned for the spring. All receipts from these efforts will go into the Building Fund.

It was noted that the Annual Meeting will come up soon. Notice of Motion to amend a bylaw was made by Dan Demchuk, in reference to a proposed "Life Membership" idea, this being a lump sum paid by an applicant for a 'life' membership, this amount to be placed on deposit in a bank, the interest only to be used for upkeep of the hall during that member's lifetime, after which the principal would revert to general funds. This plan could ensure operating funds for the Centre over the years.

It was agreed the new building would need plumbing and an air exchanger as first priorities, before the tiles could be laid. Professional tradesmen would be hired, with volunteer labor assisting, where possible.

Finally, a motion was carried to have the floor of the present hall refurbished, prior to the upcoming Floor Curling Bonspiel, scheduled for March 22 and 23, followed by a supper.

The final count of Pioneer Circle members is presently 262, making this the largest social society in Elk Point.

Norcen Gives Seniors $ 5000 Valentine

Allan Frankiw of Norcen Energy Resources presented Pioneer Circle Building Committee members Phyllis Zarowny and Sid Holthe with a cheque for $ 5000 from Norcen and Superior Propane, toward the Seniors' ambitious project of purchasing and fitting out a new drop-in centre. At left is Pioneer Circle President Morris Cooper.

Community services

VALENTINE'S DAY DANCE A SUCCESS

The Valentine's Day Dance hosted by the Elk Point Youth Group was a great success thanks to the effort made by Louise, Mark, Karri, Renee, Cameron and Holly. Students from as far away as Heinsburg attended. Special thanks go to the adults who volunteered to chaperone.

AEROBICS FOR YOUTH

With spring around the corner, now might be the time to try a new activity to get ready for outdoor sports like soccer and softball. Community Services is helping to organize an aerobics program for youth. To get involved in this fun way to exercise, call Stephen at 724-3800. All classes will be taught by a certified fitness leader.

FEBRUARY IS HEART MONTH

Lioness environment tips

Here are some easy tips about energy efficiency you can practice in your home. Upgrade your home's insulation to the highest levels. Don't forget to insulate your hot water heater and pipes, too. Because less energy is being consumed and produced, this will save on heating bills and help the environment at the same time.

Guard your house against air leakage by sealing windows and door with caulking and weatherstripping. Don't forget to check the existing caulking and weatherstripping for leaks. Watch for other areas where air leakage can occur, such as up the chimney of a fireplace. Consider installing high-efficiency windows when replacing old windows to increase your energy savings.

Install plug guards to help reduce drafts. Also, remember to use socket insulators behind light switches on outside walls, it will reduce air leakage.

Keep your furnace in top-top shape by cleaning or replacing the air filter once a month.

Reduce your energy consumption by installing a programmable thermostat, which automatically turns the heat down when it's not needed.

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PROCLAMATION

SCOUT-GUIDE WEEK

LAKELAND GATEWAY Elk Point

Scout-Guide Week
February 17 - 24, 1991

WHEREAS February 17-24 has been designated Scout-Guide Week by the Scouts Canada in commemoration of Lord Baden Powell, who's birthday is February 22, and who was the founder of the Scouting Movement,

WHEREAS the Scouting Association has been active in Elk Point since 1927, a total of 64 years,

WHEREAS the Town of Elk Point recognizes the leaders, parents, scouts, cubs and beavers involved in the Association who serve and learn in our community and are a valuable community organization,

THEREFORE, I, Adele Mandryk, Deputy Mayor for the Town of Elk Point, hereby proclaim February 17-24, 1991 Scout-Guide Week in Elk Point.

February 11, 1991.

Adele Mandryk
Deputy Mayor, Town of Elk Point

Mixed spiel draws 17 rinks

Elk Point Curling Club held their first bonspiel of the season this past weekend, with 17 teams taking part in the Mixed Cash Spiel. The Grand Challenge final saw Jim Penz of St. Paul pit his rink against the talents of his son Steve's foursome in a close and exciting contest.

First Event Winners

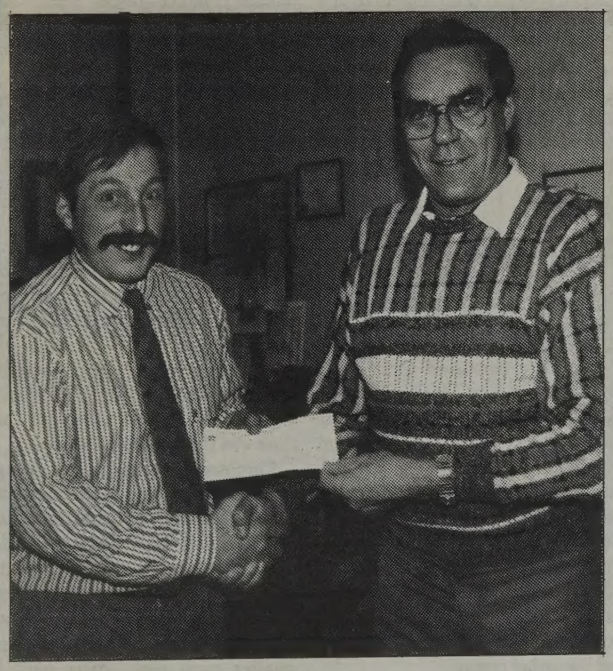
At top left, Lorn Berg presents the Doug Berg Memorial trophies to (right to left) Jim Penz, Ollie and Walter Zapisocki and Rose Pchelnyk, following a very exciting final against (front, right to left) Steve and Monique Penz, Murray Babcock and Judy Penz.

Second Event Winners

At left, Curling Club President Dave Yake presents the BJ Trucking trophies to (right to left) Leonard and Shaina Gadowski, Terry and Kathy Gusnowski, who defeated (front, right to left) Sam Roth, Idella and Bob Matthews and Nonnie Roth in a six end sweep.

Third Event Winners

Dave Yake presents the Yewchin Memorial trophies to (right to left) Darwin Botting, Sheila and Troy Lorenson and Ella Botting, who defeated (front, right to left) Mitch Zarowny, Audrey and Gary Bjornstad and Yvonne Zarowny in the third event final.



Amoco Donates To CS Program

Marshall Kachmar of Amoco Canada presents Stephen Montgomery of Elk Point Community Services with a $ 375 donation toward presentation of a youth drug awareness program, which will be coordinated with the RCMP. "We don't have a drug problem here yet, and we want to keep it that way," said Kachmar, who obtained the funding through Amoco's Volunteer Involvement Program.

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In Our View

From my window

Irene Magnusson
Elk Point

This is not really the time of year to go out and comb the wildwoods in search of wildlife. The snow may not be overly deep, but there is some, and it's crusted on top from our few thaws. Skis aren't good for exploring–the old tracks are icy and hard to navigate, new tracks will run out of snow. Besides, they are too noisy. All the little creatures will run away, long before we see them.

For me, the best bet is from my windows. Just out there, a few yards beyond my walls, are the bird feeders, and these are very well patronized when dawn breaks, if I keep them filled.

My birds–and probably yours–have become so spoiled with all my pampering, that they will have nothing but pure sunflower seeds. None of that mixed seed we used to put out. They will pay no attention to the ground barley and wheat I create for them, using that antique coffee grinder that once belonged to my mother-in-law, now about 85 or 90 years old (the grinder, that is) and which she brought from Knox, North Dakota in 1909. Swedes are notorious coffee lovers, so it probably ground up many pounds of those little brown beans. It is mounted on a beam in my basement, and years ago, birds were not so picky. Today–nothing but sunflower seeds.

So who comes to my feeders, devours my seeds and entertains me with their antics?

Chickadees, of course. This year I have only a dozen or so of these active little black and white fellows. I've never been able to discern any differentiation to mark male or female, and they all seem equally testy about whom they'll eat with. If one bird is on the feeder and another flies in, the first one leaves. Immediately. No argument. He can come back in a minute, and the other one will leave. One assumes they share no friendly tete-a-tete luncheons, no family dinners. The original 'lone rangers.' Nor do they linger and munch on the feeder shelf. The chickadee snatches his seed, flits off and cracks it elsewhere.

Chickadees will hang on the net suet bag and work away for a morsel, a feat only the woodpeckers can also manage. They are not above offering a song or two, on a mild day, even in mid winter. Most birds sing not till spring.

Next in numbers at my feeders are the pine grosbeaks. These beautiful birds are much larger than the chickadees, the females mostly grey, far outshone by the rosy-pink feathers of the males. Much more friendly than the chickadees, also, they will share a perch to peck out seeds, but prefer to congregate on the ground below the feeder shelf, to gather up the spills.

I counted ten pine grosbeaks at and below my feeder yesterday, but only three were males. Unfortunately, two have died in my yard this winter; one smashed himself into my window, the other I found dead, in the very cold spell, just lying on the snow. I had seen one acting strangely, as though he were ill, not eating, not alert. Perhaps injured? Perhaps chilled? I regret these deaths, especially the window-smashers. Yet I must have windows...

My flock includes four bluejays. These hungry rascals are the bosses of the yard. Everyone leaves, to give them access when they swoop in. Never songbirds, they make a loud rowdy squawk now and then. Perhaps only for the joy of living, like a kid (or me) who sings or yells just to prove we are alive.

Among the small birds, balancing on the bushes, awaiting their turn, is one black-capped, rusty-chested nuthatch, which I erroneously labeled a boreal chickadee on the recent bird count chart. This loner pulled in early in the winter, and has taken his chances with the others. Not so touch-me-not as the chickadees, he will share the shelf with anyone but the bossy bluejay. Smaller than a chickadee, my nuthatch has a similar black cap, but a sharp white eyebrow line cutting through it. And the reddish underparts.

Again, I have two woodpeckers, one hairy, one downy. Like Paul Bunyan's oxen, their claim to distinction is that the downy is only half the size of the hairy–otherwise most similar. Both take their seeds to a crack in the fencepost, wedge them in, then belabor them with their beaks, to get out the meat within. Both woodpeckers have a go at the suet bags now and then. They can hang by their feet, not so bluejay or grosbeak.

A few visits from the flock of yellow evening grosbeaks, there may be twenty or so of them, but they haven't taken up residence near here. I think they like to wander about, grabbing the best of whichever feeding ground they spot. They did a thorough cleaning off of the maple keys, earlier in the winter, but some lilac seeds remained for the pine grosbeaks.

Not all my winter wildlife are feathered; I've not seen the coyote who passes by the barn; I've not seen the hares, who nip the bushes, leave their brown pellets and their tracks under the spruce boughs–but I know they are there.

Last, and yes, least, are the redpolls, tiny tidbits of birddom, grey and nondescript, save for the dash of red on the tiny male heads–yet each perfect, able to fly with his minute 1-ounce body. They, too, crunch my huge (to them) sunflower seeds, perch on my clothesline and entertain me by just being.

Alberta Trails

By Irene Magnusson

Saluting Scouting

This is Scouting Week in Elk Point, in many other communities around the province, across the country, and probably around the world. This special week salutes, each year, not only today's Scouts, Cubs, Beavers and leaders, but the memory of the man who started it all, Lord Baden Powell, whose birthday fell on February 22.

Lord Baden Powell started the Scouting movement in England 84 years ago, in 1907, and soon after, his sister, Lady Baden Powell, started a similar movement for girls, which evolved into Girl Guides and Brownies. Scouting came to Canada in 1910, and has since spread to many countries of the world.

Members of both Scouting and Guiding movements learn both the principles of good citizenship and the practical aspects of many tasks, from tying knots to cooking. Badges are awarded to members to recognize their proficiency in these areas, and it does not take long for a youngster to be able to proudly display a good number of these badges.

One of the keys to Scouting, as well as to every youth program, is good leadership. In Elk Point, we are fortunate to have willing and enthusiastic leaders for the Beaver and Scout programs, although this year we have been unable to run programs for Cubs, Guides and Brownies. For many years, these groups, too, flourished and enjoyed a full schedule of activities. At this time, there seems to be a lack of interest on behalf of either adults to run these programs or girls and boys to become members. Hopefully, this is only a temporary lapse, and these worthwhile groups will soon be back in business again, to teach the youngsters the skills they need for their future.

To all members and leaders of the Scouting and Guiding movements, past and present, a very happy Scouting Week and happy memories of these fine organizations.

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Our Past

Mail service in Elk Point

Steve Andrishak
Elk Point

Mail service in early Elk Point was anything but good. There was no set time when the mail would arrive or when it was dispatched.

The mail arrived from Vermilion by carrier, to the Elk Point post office which was first opened up by Charles Hood in 1909. Prior to this time, some of our early settlers had to go all the way to Vegreville to get their mail since there was no ferry over the North Saskatchewan River near Elk Point prior to 1908.

The first mail carrier between Vermilion and Elk Point was Alf Monkman. In the early days, he brought mail to Elk Point once a week and picked up the outgoing mail at the same time. The roads were never kept open during the winter and so he had to make his deliveries by sleigh. In the summer he used a Model T truck. At that time, the road to Vermilion was a mere trail and after a severe rainstorm it was almost impossible to make his run. Besides making the mail run, Mr. Monkman also operated his own store and post office just a short distance southeast of present day Derwent. It was known as Monkman Post Office and Store, and served the people in that district for many years. As his establishment was half way between Elk Point and Vermilion it served as a stopover house where the settlers could rest and feed their teams and even spend the night there if they so desired.

Mr. Monkman handled the mail route for a number of years until it was taken over by Walter Johnson. He not only delivered mail to Elk Point but also to the many rural post offices which had sprung up in the district. This arrangement existed until the coming of the railway in 1927. After this time the railway took over the mail shipments and mail started arriving from Edmonton. The mail arrived in Elk Point on the Monday, Wednesday and Friday trains and was dispatched on the Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday trains.

Just prior to the coming of the railway, Joseph Quinn had taken over the post office from Charles Hood. He also had the location changed from the east end of Elk Point to a new location on Main Street just across the street from MacDonald's Drug Store. Joseph Quinn held the position of postmaster until the late 1930s when he died on the station platform after suffering a severe heart attack. His wife Ruth carried on and eventually her son Robert (Bob) Quinn took over as postmaster.

In those days, people had to call for their mail at the post office wicket between nine in the morning and six at night. There were only a few wooden constructed mailboxes and most of them were assigned to places of business. Later additional metal boxes were installed for the general public.

During the period after the first World War you could mail a postcard to any place in Canada for one-half cent, later it was increased to a penny. First class mail at that time went out for two cents, this was later raised to four cents where it remained for a number of years. The highest priced stamp at that time was the one dollar stamp.

The early varieties of stamps were a real work of art, especially the 1927 issue. This attractive edition depicted the Parliament Buildings, the Bluenose Schooner, the Quebec Bridge, a prairie harvesting scene, and a view of the mountains.

In the late 1920s there were many smaller rural post offices built in our district. The early settlers of the Lindbergh area first got their mail at the Tyrol post office. This post office changed its name to Mooswa, and later to Lindbergh. Other country post offices were named Primrose, Spring Park, Shamrock Valley, Orvilton, Lake Eliza, Caskeyville, Hopkins and Armistice.

Some of the post offices across the river were named Northern Valley, Peat, Angle Lake, Gratz and Primula. These post offices are all closed with the exception of Lindbergh, which is presently operated jointly with a garage. The names of all the above mentioned post offices are seldom heard of anymore and eventually they will be forgotten.

With the coming of the automobile, people found it more convenient to get their mail in town where they did their shopping, and for this reason the rural country post offices were forced to close down.

Hooters repeat in E.P. Hoopfest

Len Gagne
Staff Writer

For the second straight year, it was the Elk Point Pacers' "farm team", the Hooters, who emerged victorious in the Pacers' annual basketball tournament.

The F.G. Miller gymnasium was once again host to some of northern Alberta's premiere men's basketball squads as 10 teams competed in the Elk Point Pacers 18th Annual Invitational Tournament.

As teams from Drayton Vallley, Lloydminster, Tofield and five squads from Edmonton gathered to strut their stuff, it was a team that classifies themselves as "the Pacers farm team" who stood tall and walked away with all the marbles.

The Hooters are a team comprised of everything from Elk Point natives to Edmonton Eskimos but they definitely found the right chemistry and breezed through the qualifying rounds with easy wins over Lloydminster and Tofield before hammering Lloydminster once again 127-108 to earn a final's berth.

The hometown favorite Pacers were also in a finals hunt as they led the Tofield squad 49-47 at halftime in the other semifinal.

But Tofield bounced back in the second half to outscore the Pacers 57-36, en route to an easy 104-85 win and the remaining final's berth.

What was looking to be an exciting finish to the tourney turned into a bit of a hoopfest with 224 points being scored as both teams threw defence out the door.

Led by an mvp 34 point performance from David Youngs and under the watchful eye of player-coach Ray Danyluk, the Hooters made short work of the Tofield squad bombing them to a 125-99 win and the tournament title.

Youngs went on to capture the tournament's Most Valuable Player award and his team went on to their second tournament title.

Drayton Valley's Paul Thomson was the winner of this year's draw for a Los Angeles Lakers autographed basketball.

The Elk Point Pacers would like to thank everyone who came out to this year's tourney and a special thanks to the following businesses for sponsoring this year's event:

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The Hooters would like to express special thanks to Letourneau Farm Supplies, St. Paul, and Dennill's Garage, Dewberry, for sponsoring their team. Ray Danyluk of the Hooters says "we really are a farm team, and we have farm businesses sponsoring us." He also noted that the Hooters's win was extra special in that the average age of the team members is over 35. Great going, guys!

Sorry–our pictures weren't a success. Please see Len's great shots of the tournev in the St. Paul Journal.

What's news at the library?

Good News! Effective March 1, the Elk Point Public Library will be open for one extra hour on Saturday. The new Saturday hours will be **11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.** A survey taken in the library also indicated that most of our patrons would prefer our hours of operation for Wednesday and Thursday to be interchanged. **NEW** Library hours effective March 1 for days listed will be: Wednesday–2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Thursday–10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Saturday–11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The other days of operation will remain the same.

Revenue Canada has sent a video for the library video collection.**Stepping Through Your Tax Return 1990** is your personal coach to help you complete your own tax return. And, it could even save you some time and some money too! The video takes you through the return and schedules, allowing you to stop or pause the tape as you see fit. Need more time to fill out a section? No problem. Just stop the tape, complete your return, then re-start the tape and pick up where you left off. Symbols identify each step of the return and subjects of special interest that relate to seniors, students and families. Using the symbols you can fast-forward through the parts that don't apply to your particular situation. Be among the first to use this useful tool in preparing your income tax form for 1990.

Some new books in our Consumer's Corner are:

Lemon-Aid Used Car Guide 1991 by Phil Edmonston–Canada's best known consumer advocate pulls no punches in 1991, rating the safest, most reliable used cars for your needs.

1991 Guide To RRSPs–The 1991 edition of Gordon Pape's annual guide to RRSPs is a bridge between old and new. Revised contributions limits, long awaited carry-forward provisions, new calculations for pension plan members, more generous foreign content rules and much more.

Environmental Tips by Gordon K. Johnson–How you can help save this planet.

The Canadian Junior Green Guide prepared by Teri Degler and pollution probe–tips on how children can help save our world.

Ukrainian Orthodox bingo

February 12, 1991

Thomas Quinney $ 40, A. Faithful $ 40, Judy Faithful $ 80, Mary Paul $ 80, Gordon Quinney $ 80, Dan Demchuk $ 80, Nellie Ross $ 80, Anna Sheplawy $ 40, Nellie Ross $ 80, Lorraine Quinney $ 40, Ruby Watchmaker $ 40, Gloria Lecopoy $ 40, Gordon Quinney $ 80, Patty Badger $ 40, Peggy McGillis $ 40, Mary Vogel $ 80, Elsie Oryshchuk $ 10, Mary Rose Moocheweines $ 10, Leonard Wade $ 20, Juanita Abraham $ 20, Peggy McGillis $ 20, Mary Diesel $ 40, Peggy McGillis $ 40, Myrna Waskahat $ 40, Marge Osinchuk $ 40, Lorraine Quinney $ 20, Sherry Pelech $ 20, Norman Quinney $ 20, Roland Quinney $ 28, Harry Shankowski $ 14, Pearl Anderson $ 28, Judy Faithful $ 40, Larry Lecopoy $ 40, Gordon Quinney $ 80, Lori Pelletier $ 50, Irene Gadwa $ 150, Dave Waskahat $ 1890, Steve Krawchuk $ 65, Cody Cross $ 65, Nellie Ross $ 65, Lorraine Quinney $ 65, Kathy Zarowny $ 65, Lillian Zacharuk $ 70, Lillian Krucik $ 70, Pearl Anderson $ 35, Joe Yarmuch $ 35, Lori Pelletier $ 35, Cathy Fiddler $ 35, Christina Quinney $ 70, Leonard Wade $ 208, Casey Moyah $ 208, Ron Stanley $ 50, Alma Fryingpan $ 50.

Elks Bingo

February 14, 1991

Lawrence Aulotte $ 65, Arlene Watchmaker $ 65, Mary Kinjerski $ 65, Lillian Ewasiuk $ 65, Helen Trach $ 22, Helen Trach $ 22, Ed Hyatt $ 22, Ruby Quinney $ 20, Harold Cardianl $ 10, Helen Trach $ 10, Alice Pike $ 10, Bev Bespalko $ 40, Angie Pacholek $ 80, Francis DeFord $ 80, Rose White $ 80, Lawrence Yarmuch $ 40, William Quinney $ 40, George Fiddler $ 40, Pearl Zapesocki $ 80, P. J. Waskahat $ 20, Ernestine Waskahat $ 40, Myrna Waskahat $ 40, Bob Ross $ 40, Pat Boudreau $ 20, Nancy Yarmuch $ 20, Edna Cook $ 40, Gerald Cardinal $ 40, Mrs. Jennissen $ 80, Elma Cross $ 80, Flora Gladue $ 40, George Jacobson $ 20, Art Dow $ 40, Wanda Lajimodiere $ 20, Margaret Shier $ 40, Jean Gascon $ 80, Gordon Stanley $ 20, Joe Quinney $ 40, Muriel Cardinal $ 50, Karen Mildenburger $ 150, O. Fryingpan $ 61, Kathy Zarowny $ 61, Jean Russell $ 51, Rose Anderson $ 51, Mabel Aulotte $ 51, Sylvester Gladue $ 51, Roland Quinney $ 51, Henry Aulotte $ 46, Francis DeFord $ 46, Marion Pierce $ 46, Mary Kinjerski $ 46, Susan Lochan $ 46, Roy Hyatt $ 227, Morris Yarmuch $ 100.

Pioneer Circle bingo winners

February 11, 1991

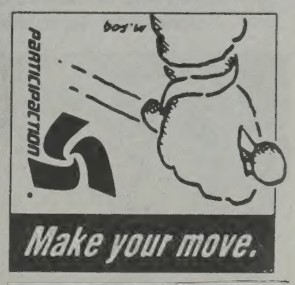
John Zacharuk $ 19, Dan Demchuk $ 10, Helen Trach $ 10, Viola Yarmuch $ 40, Minnie Moneta $ 20, Mary Moorehead $ 20, Nancy Yarmuch $ 9, Margaret Clark $ 14, John Fryingpan $ 23, Vera Fakeley $ 20, Mary Louise Fryingpan $ 10, Rita Quinney $ 10, Terry Tereposky $ 20, Elizabeth Zarowny $ 20, John Fryingpan $ 10, Nancy Yarmuch $ 10, Mary Diesel $ 30, Nicole Faithful $ 36, Vera Fakeley $ 14, Joe Yarmuch $ 7, Mary Diesel $ 7, Joe Yarmuch $ 14, Erling Pynten $ 14, Min nie Moneta $ 14.

Engagement Announcement

John & Gladys Drobot and Jim & Rosemary Vinge wish to announce the engagement of their children,

Leanne & Jim

Wedding to take place in 1992.



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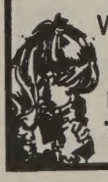
Sunday Worship Services - 10:00 a.m.
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T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. till 7:30 p.m. at the Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point.

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"Welcome Package" available for newcomers moving into the town of Elk Point. If you would like to receive a package, please call Elk Point Community Services at 724-3800.

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Recycle your Paper - Paper Bin is located in front of the Scout Hall (old courthouse). We take newspapers, flyers, computer and bond paper, cereal boxes, etc. Either bundled with string or in cardboard boxes, paper or plastic bags.

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The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

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Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant , Elk Point, the third Wednesday of each month. For more information call Ron at 724-2635.

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Elk Point Oilettes regular meeting is the first Thurday of every month. For more information, call Genny at 724-4146.

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Convention News - The Western Barley Growers Association Fourteenth Annual Convention and Trade Fair is scheduled for Feb. 20, 21 and 22, 1991, at the The Lodge at Kananaskis, Kananaskis Village, Alberta. If you pre-register by Feb. 8, 1991 you will be eligible for one of two pair of cowboy boots from Alberta Boot Limited. Compliments of United Farmers of Alberta.

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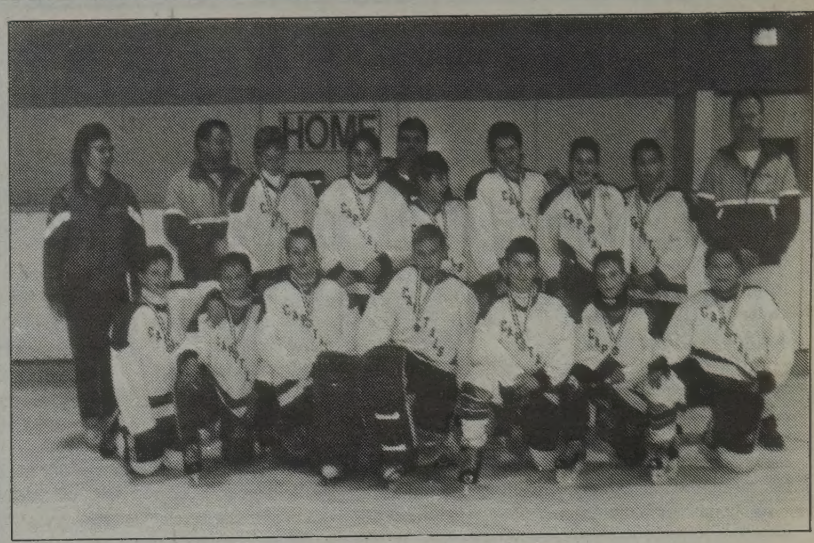
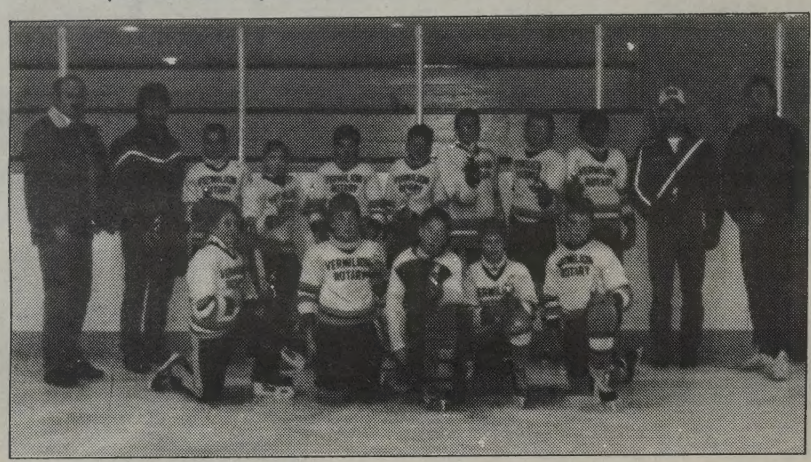
Marwayne Atoms Win Tourney

Marwayne Atoms defeated Elk Point Capitols in a close 4-3 final to win the 'A' side of this weekend's Pat Vincent Appreciation Tournament, with 8 teams taking part. Capitol Drugs and Lakeland Tire sponsored the trophies.



Capitols Came Close

Elk Point Capitols came back from a 4-1 deficit to a close 4-3 final score in the 'A' side final, but were unable to sneak the necessary additional goals past the Marwayne netminder. E-Can Oilfield Service sponsored medallions for both runner-up teams.



B Side Winners

Vermilion Rotary Atoms took on Vermilion's 'C' team in the 'B' Side final of the Pat Vincent Appreciation Tournament, with a 10-3 win giving them the Capitol Drug - Lakeland Tire trophies.

Junior drama entertains

Irene Magnusson

A dozen young folks, inclined to the magic world of make-believe, offered a set of four Valentine's Day related playlets, February 10, in the Family and Community Services gymnasium in Elk Point. A good turn out of family and friends gathered in the hall to witness the Junior Drama Club's efforts.

The short plays, all written, directed and acted out by the group, under the guidance and assistance of Tanya Stone, Don Summerville and Dorothea Naber, were presented at 2:00 p.m. Costumes and props were either brought from homes, or were on hand from other ventures.

The first drama, **Cupid's Sister**, was performed by Michelle Hillebrand, Jackie Penz and Perrie Walker. This was followed by **Left out on Valentine's Day**, featuring Lara Huskins, Connie Naber and Teresa Brown. Following an intermission, **Please Come**, with Annie Klein and Patricia Keichinger was presented, and the last, but not least effort was**Valentine's Sleep-over**, with Erika Neilson and Kimberly Wilson in action.

All plays had a bit of a Valentine's Day flavor, but were written to carry a message, too. During intermission, snacks were offered, and I'm sure those present went home feeling they had enjoyed a highly entertaining afternoon. More plays from this group will be forthcoming later in the year. Watch for announcements.

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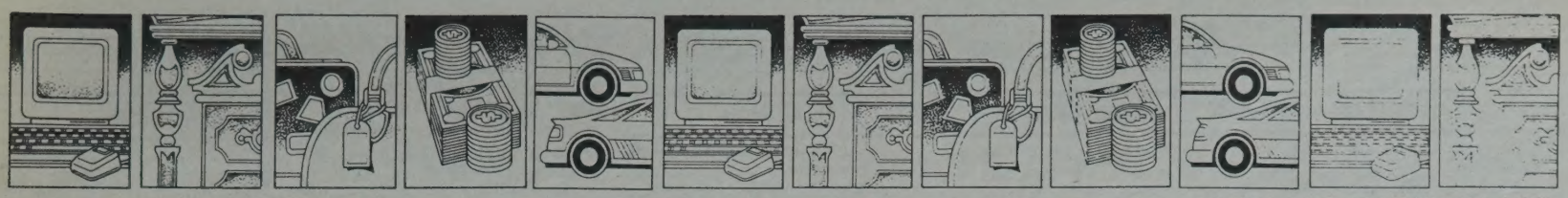

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CONTRACTOR'S SEMINAR, February 26, 1991, Lakeland Inn, Grand Centre, AB, 12:30 p.m. Presentations by: Supply and Services Canada, Defence Construction Canada. Contact: Lt. Blackadder (403)594-8421. 1-8

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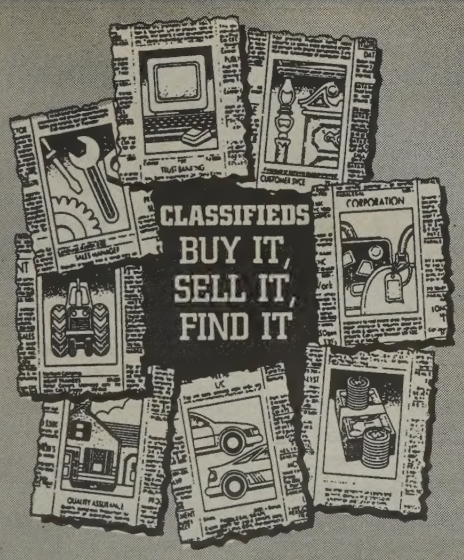

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Franchere Bay Provincial Recreation Area — Maintenance Services P91-E012 - Mandatory Site Visit March 5, 1991.

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Tender documents may be obtained from:
Alberta Recreation and Parks
Provincial Parks Service
Cold Lake District Office
Kinosoo Building
Cold Lake, Alberta
Phone: 639-3341

Tenders will be received up to 2:00 p.m. local time, March 20, 1991. Completed tenders must be in a sealed envelope, clearly marked to identify the Service, quoting the tender number, to:
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Provincial Parks Service
Cold Lake District Office
Box 8208
Cold Lake, Alberta
T0A 0V0

Tenders will be opened at 2:00 p.m. local time March 20, 1991 at the:
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Cold Lake, Alberta

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K.C. McDonald
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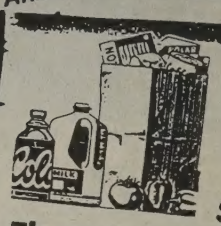

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